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The Railroad Company has for sale in our district the following-described lands:

TOWNSHIP # 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 21, 2 WEST. section 19 at \$ 9 00 per acre.

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It was here in Indianner That I sparked and married Hanner, Which is probably the reason I've a story to relate; Well, the world was all agin me. And there were'nt no good luck in me, And my toes grew sore a-kickin' 'Gin the horny shins of fate.

On the farm, somehow or other, Storms kept chasin' one a-nuther 'Till they trampled down my harver And they mildewed out my hay, Still, I'd time enough to gather All my crops in purty weather If I hadn't run for office

But my Hanner, in a manner, Held aloft the family banner, For she kept the pot a-bilin' Day and night she'd spin and wear While I kept a 'lectioneeriu', 'Till the neighbors got to sneerin',

Which (the office) ran away.

Jest because she made the livin', And I thought we'd better leave. Well, we kind o' took to roaming, 'Till we landed in Wyoming, It's the most confounded kentry

That a Hoosier ever struck! Ingen fighters, women's righters, Long-nosed Yankees, pome inditers I'm all business, but what's busin Where no one but fools have luck?

Fust I merchandized and busted 'Till I could't uv got trusted For a plug of black terbacker, Let alone a bag of flower; But my Hanner went to cookin', And fust thing I knowed she'd took in Twenty bonders, and the moneydness sakes, she made a power

With the shine of Hanner's money; But the women's righters ran her For a Justice of the Peace. And you bet it riz my dander For to see her turnin' gander, Supercedin' up her husband Leavin' him among the geese

Well, my life was growin' sunny

But the long-nosed pome inditers, Injen fighters, women's righters, 'Lected her; but you can bet yer Roots I didn't 'lectioneer.

fore, guilty or innocent, he must catch some

"Hallo!" thought I. "No one does that The immigrants, who may properly but himself, that he had found the missing before they have been in prison once or key in the door of the safe, and very soon twice. A fresh man drops his arms by his Direk Op den Graeff, Herman Op den Graeff,

"Take off your coat and waistcoat," I He did so and threw them carelessly on

table. It might have been a button-a coin -but my suspicion was aroused. I was up over. Yes, there, just under the arm of the Out with my pocket knife, the sleeve was ripped open, and there were the stolen coupons-the valuable letter-in fact, all of the things but the coln; but what had made the

tected than he fell on his knees and called

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fundred Years ago the First Thirtee Families Arrived in America.

Two hundred years ago, on the 6th day "Societies of friends," founded in German by English missionaries, and but six yes

his under lip trembled—a sure sign of a thief.

on his lordship for mercy, and—well, I cannot say I am sorry, but he had it.

trung along a highway stood Twenty milestones made of wood, Undisturbed by storm or weather And the jokers said their say, As they passed along the way, "How unsociable are they—

Milestones never get together. But the milestones cared not whether It were worst or it were best : Undisturbed by jeer or jest, I'wo were never seen together; Duty made them what they were, And they did not care to stir.

Men are there whose work, whose pi Is like the milestones, to mark out Both the distance and the route, Both the destiny and the way in the progress of the race : Should they mingle with the throng That moves thoughtlessly along, Then their order they berray.

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AN EXPERIMENT WITH HASHISH.

An experiment with HASHISH.

Terrors of a Night in India-Strange Haliacitons.

An American who lived for several years in India recently related the following story of his experiences with the well-known Eastern drug, Hashish, or Cannabis soft "Hashish," said the American, "is used by the natives of India as a stimulant and intoxicant, its use being confined to ospecial sect or class, though the natives of India as a stimulant and this objects and the fact of the being of sect are probably more addicted to this form of intoxicant, its use being confined to ospecial sect or class, though the natives of India as a stimulant and the being of sect or class, though the natives of India as a stimulant and the being of sect or class, though the natives of lords are probably more addicted to this form of intoxicant, its use being confined to ospecial sect or class, though the natives of lords are probably more addicted to this form of intoxicant, its use being confined to ospecial sect or class, though the natives of lords are probably more addicted to this form of intoxicant, its use being confined to ospecial sect or class, though the natives of lords are probably more addicted to this form of intoxication than the lower or seed of over 500 tons, carried twenty-six cannon, and manned by forty English sail-

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THE CATHOLIC PLATFORM.

one piece. The goodness of God as seen in the cradle and in the vicinitudes that follow does not turn into wrath at the grave. The the liquor question. We commend it to the world at large. 1. Whosoever drinks deliberately to such not made certain by such an argument.
What follows is only this: that God will al-

What follows is only this: that God will always do that which is best for flis children.

Nor will He be caught in some extremity where He cannot bring to pass that which is best. Man is often thus limited and may compelled to select the less of evils. When our fathers laid the foundations of this country they were encompassed by so many

when we pass from the study of mankind to a contemplation of the Delty, we have moved away from the arena of compromises and have resched a semiform that it is a continuent to excess in drinking, who he foresees will be intoxicated, commits a mertal sin.

5. Any seller of liquor who continues to apply these to apply the continuents. moved away from the arens of compromises supply liquor to any individual that he and have reached a country over which knows will become intoxicated therewith, waves the white banner of right. The Crecommits a mortal sin, because be deliber-

of title of every piece of property down to the great fire of \$571 belongs to three firms; beither of the three saved a complete set of books, but the three together furnish a com-

opening an oaken door, on which had been fastened a number of backs of books, so as to make it seem part of the library.

Behind this was the safe, and there was nothing to be discovered there. His lording the safe and th ship declared that no one knew of the safe

"You cannot suspect him," said Lord Lorimes, with an incredulous smile. "I have
had him in my service since he was a youth
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be. The gold in his pocket proved nothing,
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as he received good wages, and was reck-"I do not suspect him, my lord. Only be

cause he has been the longest in your serv-ice, I should like him to be with me. "Very well. I will send for him." This was soon done, and I was usbered by the valet into his lordship's dressingany thing to be found there; so I went and at it in a minute, feeling the cost all down to the pantry door, and examined

thing wrong in a moment; but I took great care that James should not see it. "That glass," I said, "has been cut from "That glass," I said, "has been cut from the inside, I'm sure. Don't you see that the cuts are not straight. They siant out-The thief once found out is always a cow-

Here came my first puzzle. I saw so

However, he in some way about the glass t away, and I pretended to believe him, alhough I knew that a glass cut in that way must have been removed by some guminy stuff, turned sideways, and then pulled into the house and smashed on the door-mat. Examination of the pieces proved I was Examination of the pieces proved I was Eastern drug, Hashish, or Cannabis siderable prominence, yet there cannot be must have been removed by some gummy He was about to step out on to the soft

ground, but I pulled him back, saying:

afterward discovered that the papers were gone.

"So much for the safe," said I. "Now,

Well, I examined his clothes most careTiseu, Wilhelm Strepers, Jan Lensen, Po my lord, if you will be so kind, I should fully; I emptied his pockets, passed my ter Keurlis, Jan Simens, Johann Bleickers like to be shown over the place by the hands round his body, legs, and even made Abraham Luenes and Jan Luecken, with him take his boots off-not a single thing. their wives, children and servants. They before their departure from their native

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AN UNSOCIABLE MILESTONE. BY RUGENE P. WARE.

of man in their loving embrace. It is all of one piece. The goodness of God as seen in the cradle and in the vicinitudes that follow

country they were encompassed by so many difficulties at home and abroad that they could not pursue the ideal, so they were compelled to set up a republic that bought and sold slaves. Thus human wisdom has always hared power with human folly. But waves the white banner of right. The Cre-

empire of love is everlasting.

ator has the wisdom and the power and the time to pursue the right. If, therefore, man other. as econd visit. Like the Meunonites, the Pictate, and other religious sects not distinctly recognized by the Westphalian treaty of peace after the thirty years war, they were persecuted and harrassed by both church and State. Five years after william Penn's second visit in Germany a company was organized in Frankfort-one the-Main, which purchased 15,000 acres of isnd, and afterward 10,000 more, in the American province of Pennsylvania, which had been granted to Penn but a year before by the English crown. The company intrusted their interests to a young harrister enthusiastic in the cause of his brethren in the faith, Franz Daniel Pastorius, who importability for man:

Then their order they bettry.

Lonesome, very lonesome they;
But unmoved by hope or fear,
Undisturbed by jest or jeer,
Their duty—and they stay.

GOD AND IMMORTALITY.

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